The State Fair. Our readers must be satisfied for the and children were on hand, and it seemed not hurt the eggs. a little remarkable that every one who

to get away when tired of staying. As might be expected, all Dayton had resolved itself into an auger for the purpose of boring the Great West; visitors were not only shaved with all the legitimate appliances of that respectable process, but the man who could raise neither razor nor drawing-knife, insisted upon doing you with a wood-saw. Those who escaped the wholesale operations of pickpockets were taken off in detail by hotel and boarding house keepers. There seemed to be a piously observed ordinance in Dayton, that during "Fair week" every fip's worth should sell for a shilling; neither were they satisfied with selling it once or twice, for when you had paid for the right of sleeping on a clothes-line, or under the bridge, the proprietor would hang on enough to break it in one case, and insist upon laying them in tiers in the other. We shall pursue this subject no further, and have only introduced it now in aid of our deliberate opinion, that a State Fair has a very decided tendency to corrupt the morals of the town where it is show and two legged calf, the hippodrome and the fat girl, with all and singular the other legitimate collectors of fool tax, were of course on hand. As to the exhibition itself, their is no special complaint to be made, although many of the departments were decidedly meagre. The show of horses was superior, the cattle or rather the bulls were good. In sheep and hogs there were a few good speciwas a good collection of agricultural im- this trial stood thus: plements, but in many of the departments 12 cows, less one for family, is, 11. already named and in all other not enumerated, the Fourth Annual Fair has, in our opinion, fallen short of its prede-

The Preservation of Eggs for Winter

hereafter.

I notice on page 121 of your last, a new mode of preserving eggs. I think I can describe one that is much better, because cheaper, less roomy, and much more philosophical. It should be borne in mind, that eggs are mainly composed of albumen mixed with a minute quantity of the salts of sulphur, phosphorus, lime and magnesia. The shell consists mostly of lime. Of the whole weight, the shell constitutes about one-tenth, the white sixtenths, and the yolk three-tenths. Few annimal substances are so putrescent as eggs, unless preserved with care. The shell, composed as it is mostly of lime, glued together with a trifle of animal matter, is its most natural and safe depository. Yet even the shell yields gradually to the action of the atmosphere, so that a part of the watery fluid of the egg escapes, and air occupies its place, thus injuring the quality of it.

The great secret then of preserving eggs, is to keep the interior in an unaltered state. This is best done by limewater, in which a little common salt is infused. This constitutes a fluid perfectly indestructible by air, and one that is so allied to the nature of the shell as not to be absorbed by it, or through it into the interior of the egg. On the other hand, moisture of the egg, as will strong ashes. Gardener's Journal, a paragraph respectacious weeds? This plan, also, will save more eggs in a ing the lilac, which describes that familiar Skeneateles, N. Y., July, 1853. given space than any other. It will also -we had almost said "household" bush, admit of keeping them in cellars ever so damp, and, I had almost said, ever so of it for our readers to peruse. It proves the specific gravity of water, and so near the same habits in England that it has in tune as to slavery. But whatever is the within the limits of this township in which any at the door of the court house, in the town of

candle by night. If the eggs are fresh, there is no place so fitting as the poor lilac they will, in either case, look transparent. bush. At the fall of the leaf, all the oth-If they are a little injured, they will look er trees, and bushes, seem as if they darkish. If much injured, they will look would make quite a "but" of our good

ner, will keep, I cannot tell how long, but least so long as the game lasts.

experience, but no method is so cheap and almost every garden, the white is more the city streets.

permitted to stand still, will immediately ornamental shrubs of the season. present with a few hurried notes, of our be covered with a transparent film. This The "Persian Lilae" he considers far of Buckeyedom. The crowd was tre- carbonic acid of the atmosphere, and re- lilacs, both in leaf and bloss mendous, all the wolrd with their wives turning to the state of limestone, and does bunches of flowers are nearly a foot

went in on a family badge, had a good thing, not because it is new, but because very graceful appearance. The Persian sized family. For three days, it was very many people forget old and very familiar Lilac grows about four or five feet high. hard getting to Dayton, harder staying things. . C. E. Goodrich. Utica August He also observes that this was one of when you got there, and hardest of all, 26th, 2853 .- Country Gentleman.

"Ayrshires as Milkers."

I notice by your Country Gentleman of the 25th, a statement of the dairy properties of certain Short-horn cows, for the purpose apparently, of eliciting information as to the comparative values of Dur-

hams and Ayrshires for dairies. Mr. Edward M. Shepard of Norfolk, in Ayrshires, and while he has made no ex- gard to saving and applying Manures .cows, like your correspondent "P., of Sen- had undergone the various changes for

the third week in June-feed, grass only. by the growing crops. his trial stood thus;

Heifers 6, reduced to cows, is, 3.6

11.6 Deduct one cow for family, is

per cow. The first week in July,

8 heifers, 40 per cent off, is

14lbs. 13 oz. and a fraction over.

my allowance for heifers too much, which, applied to his farm.

fraction per head, for the week. the purpose of testing the merits of these is eagerly sought after and bought up by

The Good Old Lilac Bush.

careless manner. Seven hundred pounds rose, obtains a place wherever trees and of water will dissolve about one pound of flowers will grow. It is especially populime. A pint of lime, therefore, thrown lar with the poor, who have only a small caption, the Oregon Times of the 13th ult. sons so offending shall upon conviction thereof, appraised at \$9,50 per acre.

Also the south half of the said east half e into a barrel of water, is onough, while ten times as much can do no later the strength of it. The salt, which I do not deem very important, should be put in a small quantity, say a quart to a barrel. All are aware, say a quart to a barrel. All are aware, into a barrel of water, is onough, while patch of ground, and cannot afford time to give much attention to what they grow some tall specimens of wheat and oats at which I do not deem very important, should be put in a small quantity, say a quart to a barrel. All are aware, say a quart to a barrel. All are aware, into a barrel of water, is onough, while patch of ground, and cannot afford time to give much attention to what they grow some tall specimens of wheat and oats at which I do not deem very important, should be put in a small quantity, say a quart to a barrel. All are aware, say a quart to a barrel. All are aware, in the common schools, for the first offence, the sum of ten dollars; for the second offence, forty soven, in the township and range aforesaid, containing forty acres, more or less; appraised at the common schools, for the first offence, the sum of ten dollars; for the second offence, forty soven, in the township and range aforesaid, containing forty acres, more or less; appraised at the common schools, for the first offence, the sum of ten dollars; and to the best ware, Crockery and Crosseins; some of the best ware, Crockery and Crosseins; some of the best ware, Crockery and Crosseins; some of the sum of ten dollars; and of the third offence and every suptor and crosses in the common schools, for the first offence, the sum of ten dollars; and to the pleasure of section number twenty seven, in the township and range aforesaid, containing forty acres, more or less; appraised at the common schools, for the first offence, the sum of ten dollars; and of the third offence and every suptor and crosses in the common schools, for the first offence, on the sum of ten dollars; and to the best ware of section of the country of section of the country of se say a quart to a barrel. All are aware, that a very large quantity of salt may be dissolved in water. Brine, strong enough for pork, would undoubtedly hurt eggs.

Having made your line-water, in bar-rels if you are a merchant and in store and in store as if you are a merchant and in store as if you are a merchant and in store as if you are a merchant and in store as if you are a merchant and in store as if you are a merchant and in store as a merchant and in store as if you are a merchant and in store as a merchant and in the merchant and in the merchant and in the merchant and in the stormer of the south east quarter of section No 4, of the south east quarter of section No 4 and the time of the south east quarter of section No 4 and the time of the south and excent and in the merchant and rels if you are a merchant, and in stone- The writer after speaking thus highly of heads measuring forty-one inches—contain- of this ordinance of the third ordinance ordinan pots if you are a small house-holder, drop it, then begins to enumerate its faults:— ing four hundred oats to the head! They your eggs on the top of the water, when the water, when the will settle down safely. This probability of the water, when will settle down safely. This probability of the water, when will settle down safely. This probability of the water, when will settle down safely. This probability of the water, when will settle down safely. The water of the water, when will settle down safely. The water of the water will settle down safely. The water of the water will settle down safely. The water of the water will settle down safely. The water will settle down safely will be forwarded, we learn, to the World's safely will be forwarded. they will settle down safely. It is prob- hardy constitution, its graceful habit, and Fair. Who beats this?". ably important that no bad eggs go in, as its beautiful flowers, the lilac, it must be it is supposed by some that they would in- confessed has its faults, or rather fault, jure others. To thest your eggs put them for it has but one-its tendency to push in clean water, rejecting all that rise. A up shoots at the root, which under cerbetter remedy is to look at them through tain circumstances, make it a mere net for a tube-say a roll of paper, by daylight, all sorts of passing litter or rubbish. If or hold them between your eye and a good an old shoe is to be thrown out of sight,

natured acquaintance, and keep on "shy-Eggs, well put up and kept in this man- ing" their cast off clothes into its lap, at until they are much more plenty and So much for the Englishman's story.— dear breast of some mother who melted cheap than at present, quite long enough. Breck, in his interesting "Book of Flow- the snow of winter, and condensed the Leached ashes well dried, and even ers," enumerates three varieties. The

obvious as the line water. As lime ab- scarce. Grown together they are very sorbs carbonic acid slowing and thus be- beautiful, and notwithstanding that they comes insoluble, so almost any lime, even are considered old fashioned, common, Attorney and Counselor at Law, and Solicitor though it has been slacked for months, and vulgar, with some people, we esteem will answer the purpose. Lime water, them as some of our most valuable, and

manifold experiences at this great gathering is the lime of the water uniting with the more delicate and pretty than the common Attorneys at Law and Solicitors in Chancery and weigh down the tender, terminal I send you this long account of a small slender shoots, so as to give the plant a

> the first plants introduced by our forefathers, and is universally found-often in front of ancient houses, growing almosf to the size of a small tree. To make a small tree of it, care must be taken to destroy the suckers and keep a clean stem. -Maine Farmer.

A Suggestive Article on Manure. Much has been done, but more said and this, St. Lawrence county, is a breeder of written, within the past few years, in reperiments with particular or individual Could all that is grown on a fasm, after it nett, N. Y.," which, by the way, is not which it was intended, be judiciously saved a proper method of testing the value of and returned to the soil, the land would breeds, unless the whole herd be taken, be rapidly improved and enriched, to an has yet permitted to be published in the indefinite extent. The ammonia and carpapers of this county, at the solicitation bonic acid from the atmosphere would be of myself and other friends, trials of his deposited in the soil, while the phosphates, whole herd, the substance of which is here sulphates, and other inorganic substances, which had been brought from the subsoil Mr. Shepard had 14 cows, Ayrshires by the long fibrous roots of the plants, and their crosses on natives, half-bloods, would be incorporated with the surface six heifers, milking for the first time-time, soil, where they could easily be obtained

Allowing one cow for family use, and But the farmer does not find it for his held. The theatre, museum, nigger- deducting 40 per cent from heifers, and interest to retain and dispose of all the best manufacture and of the products of his farm, on his farm, altho' he might to a much greater extent than what is now generally practiced. Instead and Stringed of selling his coarse grain to be converted best in this marinto alcohol, he would find it more remu- ket. These innerating, at the present price of beef and struments will be sold on the pork, as well as beneficial to community, most reason-The product for the week was 12 lbs. were he to feed it to his cattle and swine. warranted. The

But after fattening his beef and pork, proprietor will feed grass only, and much affected by he needs but a small portion of it for his by any other mens, but both departments were sadly drouth, he milked twenty, eight of which own use, the surplus being driven off to house in the deficient in variety and quantity. There were hiefers, milking the first season, and be disposed of elsewhere, and thus the sires everyboby farm suffers a drain of just so much or- to distinctly un ganic and inorganic substance as was contained in those cattle and hogs. Those for yourselves A car will al who live in cities and villages derive their ways be in read sustenance, which is no small proportion iness to remove cessors. We shall enter more into detail The product for the week, per cow, was of the produce of the country, from the point. farmer, and for which drain he seldom But lest your correspondent might think gets any return, in the shape of manure for the sale of

however, is considered a just allowance by Within the past few years much has the dairymen of this county, the result of been done in the cities towards saving the fire-proof and water-proof, and can be had at the last trial, without any deduction for their manure of domestic animals while that prices varying from \$50 to \$800. Business men being heifers, and four of them only two which is far more valuable and powerful, be warranted. years old at that, was 12 lb. 5 oz. and a is burried in vaults or suffered to wash large Jewelry establishment by Thomas Newin the streams, thickening and poisoning man. I am advised by Mr. Shepard, that for the water. While the manure of stables breeds for the dairy, he will select some farmers at high prices-while guano is five or ten cows from this Ayrshire herd, brought thousands of miles at great exand place them for some one week next pence, and loads on loads of bones are autumn, or next June, against an equal gathered up and ground for the use of the number of any other pure breel of the farmer-there still remains one of the same respective ages, owned by any one most valuable manures, nearly equal to breeder or dairymen of the state. The guano, buried in vaults and almost entirecattle to feed upon grass only during the ly neglected. But, although neglected, week, and for two weeks prior to the trial. like all other organic compounds, it is not The time to be notified through the Coun- inactive. The noxious gases arising from try Gentlemen. The time to consist of its decomposition are continually dissemseven days, fourteen morning and even- minating through the atmosphere, poisoning milkings, each milking to be weighed, ing the air we breathe; while the ground weighed by itself, and the final test result which often find their way to wells that one ounce of salt per pound of butter. render the water unwholesome.

Mr. Shepard will wait the pleasure of Is it not time that this manure should your correspondents. H. G. Foote, See- be appropriated to its legitimate use as burgh, Aug. 10 1853 .- Country Geu't. and the atmosphere healthy? Why should it not be more eagerly sought after farmers, than that which is not one tenth its Hovey, in the July number number of value, and which often contains, in abunsalt or lime, in a dry state, will act on the his magazine, quotes from the (English) dance, the seeds of troublesome and ten-

-Rural New Yorker.

Liberty. The gods, who have given to the great-

A bachelor friend of ourssays that of calico as she went over the bar. He did not see her again for a fortnight, and then a fellow was feeding her with malasses candy and gingercake at a circus.

Me When virtue leaps high in the pubjic fountain, you seek for the lotty spring of nobleness, and find it afar off, in the summer's dew into fair, sweet humanity, grain, have, kept eggs very well, in my purple variety, he observes, is found in which now gladdens the face of man in all BUSINESS CARDS.

CHESTER R. MOTT, Estates of deceased persons, drawing deeds, mortgages, Power of Attorney, &c.
Upper Sandusky, April 1st, 1853. n1-tf.

BEERY & DENNISON, Will give prompt attention to business in Wyandot and adjoining counties. Office directly opposite the Court House. Upper Sandusky, April 1st, 1853 nl-tf.

R. McKELLY, Attorney at Law and Solicitor in Chancery. Office in the Sheriff's Office. Upper Sandusky, June 20th, 1853.

J. D. SEARS, Attorney at Law, Upper Sandusky, Ohio. Office—Corner of Hicks and Eighth streets, opposite the Rail Road Depot. une 24th, 1853. UPPER SANDUSKY HOTEL,

accommodotion of customers. June 24th, 1853. PIERSON HOUSE, By C. Y. Purson, (late proprietor of the Upper Sandusky Hotel,) Main street, south of the court house and the green tree, Upper Sandus

PROTECTION INSURANCE COMPANY ms, Capital stock and Surplus Fund \$1 000 000. Policies issued on the most favorable terms, by J. G. Roberts, Agent at Upper Sandusky, O. June 24, 1853.

ISRAEL MCJUNKIN, Molesale and Retail Druggist, nearly opposite the Upper Sandusky Hotel, where may be found a general assortment of pure drugs. Upper Sandusky, July 7th, 1853

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

D. BARNHART, Jr. PIANO ROOMS, ONE DOOR NORTH OF GRAFF'S HEAD-QUARTERS.





and each days product churned and becomes saturated with the soluble parts, a purifier of the blood, and a general regulator of enter the township as bail for the cost of the to be in the aggregate, containing not over one owner of salt per round of butter are in proximity to such deposits, and well as thousands of private individuals, have accorded to it the palm of fendant shall fail or neglect to pay or secure the superiority. Its operation is pleasant, safe and amount thereoff, the constable having the same effectual. It is composed of the purest material and manufactured under the eye of the property found whereon to levy," prictors Proof of its excellence can be estabretary St. Law. Ag. Society. Ogdens- food for plants, rendering the land fertile, lished "at the mouth of many witnesses." Be. an execution thus endorsed issue an order to the youd all question of controversy, the greatest benefactor of the age, as well as the cheapest jail of Wyandot county for the term of twenty PRICE-Two Quart Bottles One Dollar, pint sooner paid. ditto. Twenty-five cents:

sold cheap and warranted to be a sure remedy for dyspepsia.

For sale by Israel McJunkin, Upper Sandusky, Ohio September 7th, 1853-n19-1y

TOWNSHIP ORDINANCE. Section 1. Be it ordained by the Trustees of Tymochtee Tp., in the county of Wyandot, and State of Ohio, That if any person or persons, feul, since nothing will be likely to act on this favorite shrub, or tree, or bush, er part of men a trady ambtiton have at-either by him, her, or themselves, or by his, her or lime-water. As eggs are very nearly of whichever you please to call it, to have tached to liberty nearly as much misforwith it, I have little doubt that eggs barreled up tightly, in lime-water, could be
transported as safely as pork.

Lime-water may be made in the most

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Correless manner.

Seven bundled as with it, I have little doubt that eggs barreled up tightly, in lime-water, could be
transported as safely as pork.

Lime-water may be made in the most

Correless manner.

Seven bundled as within the limits of this fownship in which any
intoxicating liquor is sold or disposed of in any
price of this noble liberty, it is very necessary to pay to the gods. The sea swallows
within the limits of this fownship in which any
intoxicating liquor is sold or disposed of in any
price of this noble liberty, it is very necessary to pay to the gods. The sea swallows
or the door of the court nouse, in the town or
lime as to slavery. But whatever is the
within the limits of this fownship in which any
intoxicating liquor is sold or disposed of in any
price of this noble liberty, it is very necessary to pay to the gods. The sea swallows
yessels, it submerges countries, but it is
ciduous shrub,' says the writer, flike the
very usekful to mankind.—Montesquie.

The north half of the court nouse, in the town of
upper Sandusky, the following described school
ary to pay to the gods.

Within the limits of this fownship in which any
intoxicating liquor is sold or disposed of in any
price of this noble liberty, it is very necessary to pay to the gods.

Within the limits of this township in which any
intoxicating liquor is sold or disposed of in any
price of this noble liberty, it is very necessary to pay to the gods.

Within the limits of this township in which limits of this township in the limits of this following described school
ary to pay to the gods of the person or persons or selling,
and the door of the court have upperson or persons or shop, where persons do habitually resort for in township two, south of range number thirtippling or intemperance. Such person or perteen east; containing forty acres, more or less; sons so offending shall upon conviction thereof, appraised at \$9,50 per acre.

, her or their premises since the taking effect

Section 3d. That any person or persons, dis-Wyandot county, ss:-Levi Caldwell, vs. Saran employee of another or others, shall be subject to the same fines and penalties as though he she or they were owners of the premises. Section 4th. That if in any case the judghe never attempted to make but one ment for fines and costs, rendered under this speech to a woman and then he did not ordinance, shall not be satisfied; and an execu succeed. It was a beautiful moonlight the judgment being satisfied; the justice of the night, and he caught her hand and dropped upon his knees. He only saw a streak jail of Wyandot county for a term, which added

> Section 5th. That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the twelfth day of August, A. D., 1853. This is to certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the ordinance published by us.
>
> HUGH MULLHOLAND,

GEORGE HAYMAN, Trustees of Tymochtee township, Wyandot County, O. Tymochtee township., Wyandot County, Ohio July 11, 1853. [jy13-4t--\$6,50.

JUSTICES' BLANKS CAN BE HAD AT PIONEBR.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

SHERIFF'S SALE.—THE MAD RIVER Valley Branch of the State Bank of Ohio. in Chancery. Special attention given to col- vs Wm M Buell, Wm Richey, and Wm McDow lation cases, Partition of Lands, settlement of ell. Judgment in Wyandot Common Pleas. By xirtue of the 5th plurus Vendi Ex, to me directed from the court of common pleas of Wy andot county, Ohio, I shall expose at public sale at the door of the court house, in the town of Upper Sandusky, Ohio, on the 10th day of October, AD 1853, between the hours of 10 o'clock, AM, and 4 PM, of said day, the following proper to-wit: the north part of the west half of the south west quarter of section number ten in township number I south in range number thirteen, east containing ninety-one acres:

ter of said section number ten, township and range aforesaid containing forty-five acres; Also, the west part of the south part of the north east quarter of fractional section number nine, township number one, south range fifteen east, containing thirty acres, more or less; Also, the north west quarter of the north east fraction of fractional section number nine, in township 1, south of range 13, in the district of y James Morrison, Upper Sandusky, Ohio.— lands subject to sale at Bucyrus, Ohio, appraistivery Stable and Stock Registry kept for the ed at thirty two hundred and forty four dollars; Also, in lot number nine in the town of Cary appraised at \$900,taken as the property of Wil m McDowell and Wm. Richy to satisfy said adgment in favor of the Mad River Valley Branch of the state Bank of Ohio;

Also the east quarter of the south west quar-

Also, the east half of south west quarter section 35, in township one south of range thirteen, lying on the east side of the state road leading from Upper Sandusky to Findley, commening at the north east corner, thence running west eighty rods to a post at the corner, thence about fifty rods south to said road, thence south east to the place where the west line will strike the road thence east to a post on the north and south line thence north to the place of begining supposed to contain forty acres, some more or s; appraised at 4 dollars per acre. Also, a part of the south fraction of the north

the north east corner of the south west quarter of said section running west twenty-seven charns and twelve hundredths of a chain in the road, thence north twenty chains, west forty chains and sixteen hundredths of a chain long the road to a stone in the boundry line of the Reserve, thence east 30 chains and 78 hundredths of a chain to a stone in the boundary line of the re-AS JUST RETURNED FROM THE serve, thence south 2½ degrees east, thirteen chains and and two hundredths of a chain to the place of beginning; containing 39 acres and 29 hundredths of an acre; appraised at \$9 per acre. Also the south half of a parcel of land situated begining at the south west corner of land formerly owned by Morgan Savage, in sec- attention (and it will be his aim to arrive as near tion thirty-five township one south, of range perfection as possible)to the business of shaving thirteen east, running south eighteen and a-half their faces, shampooning their heads, and cutdegrees east to the south line of said section ing their hair after the latest and most approved thirteen east along the south line sixteen poles fashions. Having had many years experience in thence north eighteen and a half poles, west to the business, and being actuated by a desire to the south east corner of said Morgan Savage's please he flatters himself that those who give him land, as described on original deeds, thence a call will go away perfectly satisfied. west sixteen poles along the old original line of said Morgan Savages's land, to the place of beginning, supposed to contain three-fourths of an acre more or less; appraised at one hundred and

the south east quarter of section nineteen, town- ning instead of Sunday morning, or if on Sun- a complaint of a most painful character, is ship two south of range fourteen east, contain- day morning, as early as possible. ing eighty acres; appraised at 17 dollars per also the west half of the north west quarter

of section twenty, township two south of range fourteen east containing eighty acres; and north west fractional of south west quarter of section number fourteen, township two, south of range 14, containing forty two and 14 hundredths of an acre; appraised at \$8 per acre. C. BERRY, jr, sheriff.

September 7th, 1853

TOWNSHIP ORDINANCE. Sec. 1. Be it ordained by the Trustees of Crawshall be guilty of keeping any house, shop or store and attentive ostler. within the limits of this township, in which any intoxicating liquor is sold or disposed of in any manner as a beverage, or shall keep any house, store or shop where persons do habitually resort for Tippling or intemperance. Such person or persons so offending shall upon conviction thereof, forfeit, and pay to the township, for the use of the common school, for the first offence, the John Rummel, etal. sum of ten dollars; for the second offence, forty dollars, and for the third and every subsequent offence the sum of fifty dollars; together with action of debt before any justice of the peace of

sufficient in order to establish the fact of keepsing such house, store or shop to prove that the defendant has disposed of intoxicating liquors to be drank, or that they were drank on his, her or their premises since the taking effect of this

Sec. 3. That any person or persons dispo-sing of intoxicating liquors from any house, store or shop, whether on his own account or as an employee of another or others, shall be subject to the same fines and penalties as though he, she or they were owners of the premises. Sec. 4. That all suits brought to enforce this rdinance shall be in the name and behalf of TURNER'S PURE EXTRACT OF SAR- the township of Crawford, and whenever

World, with the most gratifying effects. The Sec. 5. That if on issuing execution for the col days, unless the amount of fine and costs i

Sec. 6. That this ordinance shall take effect Also TURNER'S GINGER WINE! It is and be in force from and after the 10th day of

> C. H. CRUM, NATHAN KIMBLE, Trustees of Crawford Tp Carey, Crawford township, July 2, 1853.

SALE OF SCHOOL LANDS.—ON THE 17th day of September next, at 12 o'clock, M,

Auditor Wyandot county, O. Dated July 29th, 1853, DETITION FOR DIVORCE.—IN WYAN. DOT Common Pleas .- The State of Ohio

ah E. Caldwell. The said Sarah E. Caldwell, is hereby notified that the said Levi Caldwell, on the eighth day of August, A D 1853, filed in the clerk's office of Court.—On the 31st day of October, of said court, his petition praying for the disso 1853, at one o'clock, P. M., at the court house, lution of the marriage contract existing between him and the said Sarah E: assigning as causes for such dissolution, 1st fraudulent contract, 2d gross neglect of duty, and 3rd adultery. A degross neglect of duty, and 3rd adultery. A degross neglect of duty and 3rd adultery. A degross neglect of duty, and 3rd adultery adult neglect neglect

andot county, Ohio, at their next session, asking for the establishment of a county road com-Sandusky to Little Sandusky, and runn thence in an easterly direction on the old trail to the Mudeater ford, on the Sandusky river, thence on the most suitable ground to the east line of a fraction in section 14, township 3, S. R. 14 E., owned by John Holloway, and thence

July 28,th, 1853.

U. SANDUSKY CLOTHING STORE. Gentlemen, of every nation-Every ocean, land and station: High and low, short and tall; All and one, one and all,

Go to P. L. Reed's. P. L. Reed has in store. Goods-who witness will adore, Ye who want and wish to buy, Call as ye are passing by, At P. L. Reed's.

P. L. Reed's coats are best, (For such they are by all confessed,) Their texture, manufacture, styles, Are unsurpassed. For proof see piles. At P. L. Reed's. Ye who would clothe the sacred breast,

In the most famed and splendid vest, And "a la mode," daily rove, The parlor, ball room, city, grove, Buy at P. L. Reed's Ye who want for Fashion's Pants. And seek to gratify your wants, Proceed to P. L. Reed's stand,

And constantly you'll find on hand, P. L. Reed. Upper Sandusky, Jan. 7th, 1853.4-1-tf-

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The establishment will be found one door east of the Post office. CHRISTIAN BIESTLE. Upper Sandusky, March 25th, 1853 .-

FASHIONABLE BARBER. Leaving teethers the business of shaving men a pockets, the subscriber will devote his undivided

a call will go away perfectly satisfied.

Particular attention will be paid to cutting hair and shampooning.

He would respectfully say to his patrons whom he is in the habit of shaving regularly, that if they could make it convenient he would like to have they could make it convenient he would like to have they could make it convenient he would like to have they could make it convenient he would like to have they could make it convenient he would like to have they could make it convenient he would like to have they could make it convenient he would like to have they could make it convenient he would like to have they could make it convenient he would like to have they could make it convenient he would like to have they could make it convenient he would like to have they could make it convenient he would like to have they could make it convenient he would like to have they could make it convenient he would like to have they convenient he would like to have the would l twenty-three dollars;
Also, the undivided half of the east half of have them call and get shaved on Saturday eve-IF Shop on Sandusky Avenue, nearly oppo-

site the Upper Sanonsky Hotel, ARCHIBALD ALLEN Upper Sandusky, July 31, 1849-tf-.

TO THE TRAVELLING PUBLIC. The undersigned would respectfully inform the public that he has taken the TREMONT HOUSE, formerly occupied by W. BEALS; he has spared neither pains nor expense in fitting it up both for the convenience and comfort of his guests. His TABLE will be furnished with the best the country can afford, and will be served ford Tp., Wyandot Co., O., That if any person or persons either by him, her, or themselves, or by his BLE is the best and most convenient in the her or their agents or agent, servant or servants place, and will be attended by an experienced

L. DOOLITTLE & CO. Upper Sandusky, April 18th, 1853.

SPECIAL MASTER COMMISSIONERS.

George Harper

By virtue of a decretal order issued from the court of Common Pleas of Wyandot county Ohio, and to me directed: I shall expose at pubthe costs of prosecution to be collected by an lic sale at the door of the court house in Upper Sandusky Ohio, on the 20th day of Sept. A D 1853 between the hours of 10 o'clock A M and 4 P M of said day the following property to wit: Being a part of section seventeen (17) and eighteen (18, in township one (1) South of range fifteen (15) East, bounded as follows, beginning at a point in the Kilbourn State road ten feet South west of the meeting House running thence north west four (4) rods to the line of land sold by William Griffith to said George Harper by Deed; dated 14th August A. D. 1847, thence South 871 degrees west to a post thence north t degrees 6 minuts west 4,5 chains to a post thence north 781/2 degrees west 5,56 chains a apost, thence south 401/2 degrees west 7 chains to a post, thence across the creek to the corner the creek to the Copenhavers and Gaugneys are supparilla.—This medicine has no equal as supparilla.—This medicine has no equal as complaint is made the justice of the peace may enter the township as bail for the cost of the system. It has been tested in all Parts of suit.

The township of Clawford, and water and Gaugneys and Gaugneys are complaint is made the justice of the peace may lot, thence south 34 degrees, east 12 76 chains sortment of Spring and Summer Goods ever to a post thence north 57½ degrees, East 8 78 offered to the citizens of this county, and at such to a post thence north 46 degrees, west prices as will astonish the natives and defy complaint is made the justice of the peace may lot, thence south 34 degrees, east 12 76 chains sortment of Spring and Summer Goods ever to a post thence north 57½ degrees, East 8 78 offered to the citizens of this county, and at such prices as will astonish the natives and defy complaint is made the justice of the peace may lot, thence south 34 degrees, east 12 76 chains to a post thence north 57½ degrees, East 8 78 offered to the citizens of this county, and at such prices as will astonish the natives and defy complaint is made the justice of the peace may lot, thence south 34 degrees, east 12 76 chains to a post thence north 57½ degrees, East 8 78 offered to the citizens of this county, and at such prices as will astonish the natives and defy complaint is made the justice of the peace may lot the county and the county containing about twenty-two [22] acres together with all the water priviliges of the Sycamore creek on the land of William Griffith lying a. Northern Obio. bove the above describer tracts for the distance His general assortment consists of Dry Goods of twenty-five rous, said property to be sold un der a decree in favor of George Harper vs. John Rummell, Kelly Rummell, Henry J. Flack und Louis W. Flack, and appraised at two thousand The citizens of this county and the "rest or CURTIS BERRY Jr. Sh'ff & Special amine his stock of goods before purchasing else-

SHERIFF'S SALE. Rezin " Shawhan,) BY virtue of a vendi, to me directed, from the George Hayman. of Wyandot county, Ohio, I shall expose at pub lic sale, at the door of the Court House in Upper Sandusky Ohio, on the 20th day of Sept. 1853, between the hours of IO o'clock A. M .. and 4 o'clock P. M. of said day, the following real estate to-wit—Lot No. 5, in section No. (21)

Upper Sandusky Aug. 16, 1853.

said view. &c. Dated Sept. 12th, 1853.

gross neglect of duty, and 3rd adultery. A decree will be asked at the next term of said court.

LEVI CALDWELL,

By R. McKelly, Att'y.

August 23rd, 1853.

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ROAD NOTICE.—A PETITION WILL be presented to the Commissioners of Wy
and of the south east quarter of section 3, township 3, south of range 15 east, containing two hundred and forty acres in said Wyandot county; appraised at ten dollars per acre. On the 29th of the same month will be sold at Bucyrus, by the same person, the south half of the north west quarter and eight acres off of the north side of the south west quarter of section the north side of the south west quarter of section the north side of the south west quarter of section the north west quarter of section the properties of A. M. Anderson, in Upper Sandusky, on the first day of each successive month commencing May, 1852, and continuing until the whole subscriptions are paid. The two first installments of five dollars each on each share presented to the Commissioners of Wy
and the north west quarter of section the north west quarter of section the properties of the south was quarter of section the north west quarter two, township three, south of range fifteen, tions. By order of the Board of Directors, east, containing 88 acres, in said Crawford mencing at the bars in front of John Hollo-way's house, on the road leading from Upper the balance in one and two years, to be secured with interest by mortgage on the land.

JOSEPH ANKENY, Adm'r of Joshua F. Cox, dec'd. By Curry & Robison, Atty. September 14th, 1853.

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ATTENTION: BARGAINS! BARGAINS!! The Wyandots are not Coming Back, but

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mankind" are respectfully invited to call and ex-

Sheriff's Office; Aug 16th, 1853 no4 -6w He will stall times pay the highest price for country produce-so do not forget to call at the Big Brick opposite the court house. Upper Sandusky, June 7th, 1853 .- 8-tf.

GREAT BARGAINS. B. BEIDLER has just received a Large and Splendid assortment of SPRING & SUMMER GOODS, which he is determined to sell cheaper than any store in U. Sandusky, for FOR CASH OR READY PAY. He therefore invites the public generally to call and examine for themselves. I am determined in township one, south of Range (14], east, and containing fifty acres, and appraised at 20,50 per acre. CURTIS BERPY, Sheriff. pf\$150 for cash. My stock consists of the best selec-

in Antrim township. And that the viewers are those, who may want anything of the kind to

required to meet at the place of commencement come and purchase of him. of said road, on the 20th day of October next, His shop is located one door north of P. Tiffaat 10 o'clock, A. M., for the purpose of making ny's grocery; the place where saddling is done up to suit every body, and prices in a like man-uer NATHAN BOND July, 15th 1852. n184f.

RAIL ROAD NOTICE! N installment of five dollars on each share

FRANKLIN ADAMS, Treasurer. Bueyrus April 14th, 1852 .- 5-tf, OTICE is hereby given that the Board of Directors of the Ohio & Indiana Railroad Company have adopted a resolution, requiring the immediate collection of the first instalment of ten per cent on all rubscriptions to the

north to the north line of said section fourteen.

PETITIONERS.

OXEN. OXEN.—TWO EXCELLENT capital stock of said company now due and unpaid. By order of the Board, Upper Sandusky, March 26th, 1382.